A LADY AND A MONKEY.

cent. Court Measenger McAvoy placed a half dollar in the hairy palm. The monkey sprang

to Giovanni's shoulder and was hiding the coin

the previous afternoon on the complaint of Miss

MME, DELAVET'S PISTOL. Why Mrs. McGrade Thought that it might have been Discharged at her. Mme. Mary Delavet, a comely Parisian,

who does not understand English, was arraigned, yesterday, in the General Sessions. under an indictment charging her with shoot-

ing at Mrs. Mary McGrade of 267 William street, with intent to kill. When Mrs. Delayet reached the bar Interpreter Dollin said that she had not

the Court will assign a lawyer to defend her."
Interpreter Dollin translated what Judge

Tessaro said that he had arrested Glovanni

when McAvoy made baste to recover it.

THE CHIEGE UPON WHICH A WASHER-HOMAN WAS ACCUSED OF THEFT.

Testimeny by which it is Sought to Preve that the Girl Merself was Guilty—A Watch, develop, and a Scalskin Sacque which Mysteriously Cases to her About the Time of the Theft—Her Father's Confidence in Mer.

Jemic Tate, a dark-haired, sprightly girl of 17, with flashing dark eyes and nervous, yet self-rossessed manner, was the centre of observation in the Marine Court yesterday before Jaure Good. She was the principal witness in a suit brought against her father. Thomas Tate, of Eighty-ninth street and Avenue A, by Mrs. Haier, who claims that she was imprisoned in consequence of Miss Jennie's false testimony charging her with stealing \$312 from Mr. Tate last September, when she was employed as a washerwoman in Mr. Tate's house, Mrs. Haier was held for the action of the Grand Jury by Justice Wheeler, but when Detective Jury by Justice Wheeler, but when Detective Bawyer came to investigate the loss of Mr. Tate's money, he was so clearly convinced that Miss Jennio herself was the real culprit that Justice Wheeler had grave doubts of Mrs. Halev's guilt, and the Grand Jury refused to indict her. The detective learned that the Tate family, about the time of the robbery of the \$312, had received many presents, most of which had come through Miss Jennie who

claimed that they were the gift of a Mrs. Gil-bert. Nobody but Miss Jennie has been pro-

duced who has seen this munificent Mrs. Gilbert. She said: 'It was about the 8th of July, 1879, I was coming home from school, when I saw a lady standing on the corner of Eighty-first street and Lexington avenue. She was standing alone, and called to me to go over and see her. I went over to her. She asked me how did I feel, and shock hands with me. I told her I did not know her. She said she was Mrs. Oil-bert, the mother of Bertha Gilbert, a little girl whom I had known. She asked me if I would be willing to go and teach her little boy, and said she would give me is a quarter. I said I would go if my mamma was willing. I went and asked mamma and she was willing. I was o go the following Monday, but I did not go until the Thursday following. I rang the bell and Mrs. Gilbert came to the door. I went up stairs with her. I did not teach any that day. She gave me four dollars and told me to come She gave me four dollars and told me to come on Saturday. On Saturday I went up there at 16 o'clock. On that day she gave me a chain and a ring. I came home and showed them to mamma. Then on Sunday Mrs. Gilbert asked asked me to go up again. I went up, and took my little sister with me. Mrs. Gilbert took me out riding in Central Fark in a phaeton. She had a pineton. After we came home I went up stairs with her, and she gave me ten chim dolls and a ring and a ball. There were some other things I can't remember. She sent them down by the coachinan. Then she told me she was going to Syracuse, and would be gone a couple of months. Sho said she was going up to some bank in Syracuse, where she had some money. On the Monday moraing following I went to the school and was late, so I thought I would go and call on her. It must have been about haif past nine when I g t thers. She gave me some little things. She said she was going away in the afternoon and I went home and old pans, and showed him the things. He said that I ought to go to the denot and see Mrs. Gilbert off. I went up to the house arain, and she went in a coach. I did not see her again until a comple of weeks after."

Do you remember anything about this on Saturday. On Saturday I went up there at

see her again until a couply of weeks after."

Do you remember anything about this daughter Bertha?" inquired Counsellor W. J., Foster.

Sinctold me that Bertha was dead, and that she resembled me, and she liked me so much she wished me to give her son Willie lessons. When I first went there she told me she had a sealakin sacque of Bertha's that she would give Imp."

sealskin sacque of Bertha's that she would give 100."

How do you remember that it was on the 8th of July that you first went?" inquired a proof.

Because it was on a Thurseav, and we were to get our reports from evided on Friday, answered Miss Jennie, promptly. Subsequently, when her attention was called to the fact that the public schools were not open on that day, Miss Jennie said shemust have gone at some earlier time; but nothing could shake her positive declaration that she had gone to see Mrs. Gilbert in Fifth svenne, between Eighty-fourth and Eighty-fifth streets. She was not at all abashed when reminded that her father had gone to that house with her, and the inmates said that no Mrs. Gilbert had lived there within a year. She insisted that they were mistaken.

lived there within a year. She insisted that they were mistaken.

It came out in the evidence that Miss Jennie's parents had made the most attenuous efforts to find Mrs. Gilbert, without aucrosa. Upon one report that a Mrs. Gilbert was living in Brooklyu. Jennie was taken there by her father, and at first identified Mrs. Gilbert as her munificent friend. But when Mrs. Gilbert as her munificent friend. But when Mrs. Gilbert of Brooklyu said she was an invalid, and was too poorto give anybody presents. Jennie said she had been mistaken in the poor light of the room.

room.
Whether Mrs. Gilbert was a myth or not, the presents from her to the Tate family poured in thick and fast. Among the things which they admitted baving received were a gold watch, a sealskin sacque, a bureau, strong and other receive story and adminy setters containing nearly \$100 in money. Mr. Tate appears to have followed up every clue that his daughter gave him to find Mrs. Gittert. One letter came informing him that Mrs. Gittert would meet him in Syracuse at the lunatic asylum. He went there, but was not permitted to see her. He hunted Syracuse in vain for the philanthropic Mrs. Gitbert, but did not find her.

"What became of the letters that were written by Mrs. Gitbert to the Tates enclosing the money?" was asked by the plantiff's counsel. Junnie and her mother said the letters were burned as soon as they were read, although several of them came after this suit was commenced. Mrs. Tate said that was her habit with all her letters, to burn them as soon as they were read.

Both Mr. Tate and his wife, under flered gross-examination, persisted in their credence of their daughter.

Both Mr. Tate and his wife, under fleree gross-examination, persisted in their credence of their daughter's testimony. Although they had never seen Mrs. Gilbert, and had vainly followed up the various claes to her that Jennie had furnished, they still placed confidence in their daughter's story. Their strong point was that the deluge of presents began to come long before the money was missed. Mrs. Tate said that she had kept money in the same trunk for twenty years and had never lost a cent. She had had had a sever lost a cent. She had had had had never lost a cent. She had she may be successful to be a supposed to the time in there, belonging to ber husband's business, and was in the habit of keeping money there for him. She had counted the money only the day before it was missed, and long after the presents had begun to come from the alteged Mrs. Gilbert, and knew that she had the money out and sounted it the day before it was lost, because she had paid a bill of \$31 on that day, and she produced the bill.

she had paid a bill of \$31 on that day, and she produced the bill.

The most damaging thing for Miss Jannie's story was that some of the goods which she said had been presented to her parents by Mrs. Gilbert were dentified by tradesmen, who also identified Miss Jennie as the one who purchased them. But this did not abash Miss Jennie a particle. Mr. E. W. Chrk of Lord & Taylor's was positive that he had soid Miss Jennie the seaiskin sacque. Mrs. M. Sharom was equally positive that she had soid Miss Jennie the beautiful hat, and told how she had watched the girl displaying money in the store. But Miss Jennie stoutly denied that she hal ever some either of them, said she had not been in the store, and they must be mistaken. Then the gold watch was identified by a jeweller who had the number of the watch on record, and he was equally positive that Miss Jennie was the purchaser, but she neered that she had never been in his store except on an errand with another little girl to get some jewelry mended. "Can you describe this Mrs. Gilbertt" asked Mr. Foster.

"She was dark-haired, dark-complexioned, about 30 years old, and she said she was a widow of John Gilbert."

"When did you see Mrs. Gilbert last?" was backed.

"met ber in Fourteenth street: I do not

met her in Fourteenth street; I do not know how long ago, answered the girl prompa-y. She profised to come up on Sunday, and she did not me. She said she knew about the trouble we were in; but I do not think there is

y trouble about it."
Did you ask her address?"
Yes: I saked her address, but she did not

want to give it."

"Have you heard from her since?"

"Yes, I gots of ar a few weeks ago. She sent it by mail. I seem \$50 in tails; I gave it to mother. There were several totters came with money. I think there was \$97 in all. ave you answered any of those letters ?"

No. sir." Why did you not write and say at least, '1 thank you; I want some more money?"
I did not want any more; I could not write
if she do not give her directions. I have got
presents from others, 25 cents or so, but no How did she sign her name?" asked Mr.

Marsion.

"She signed her name Mrs. Gilbert. The last time I saw her was in Fourteenth street, it might be about two months ago, when she said she would come up and take to father."

Miss Jennie was by no means confused when she was some discrepancies between her testimony yesterday and that taken before Justice Wheeler, when she was a witness against Mrs. Hatey. She persisted in the same story she had here told of suspicious incidents she had noticed about Mrs. Haley. As to the discrepancies, she said she supposed her testimony had been put down wrong, and she supposed the men who wrote it down would mis-

represent her if they could make anything by it. She admitted having told a little girl that the presents were given her by her father, but said she did that because it was none of the little girl's business where the presents came from

knowled ment of the reception of the presents was ever made. The case will be continued to-

## IN COLLISION WITH AN ICERERG.

A Thrilling Experience by a Son Captain, the Like of Which Pow Live to Tell.

On May 26, in lat. 33° 53', long. 49° 2', the Russian bark Condor, Capt. A. F. Nyberg, bound from Fleetwood, England, for New York, with coal ballast, came into collision with an iceberg and had an extraordinarily narrow escape from going to the bottom. Capt. Nyberg says: "I had seen leebergs two days before, one of them fully 120 feet high, and fearing to come in contact with them, had instructed my lookouts. 11:08:35; Cito, 11:09:18. First-class centreof whom I kept two on watch fore and aft, to keep a sharp eye out for those dangerous neighbors. In the forenoon of the 26th it was clear, and not an iceberg was in sight. About noon a fog began to gather, the air turned cold, and the temperature of the water was down to 12 the forenoon of the 26th it was 12 the forenoon of the 26th it was south colors—Regina, 11:07:42; Second-class centre-board sloops—Regina, 11:07:40; Rover, 11:07:55; Vixen, 11:09:30, Keel sloops—Psyche, 11:10:05; Muriel, 11:14:18; Volante, 11:15:20; Glance, 11:15:45. of whom I kept two on watch fore and aft, to

he wile and family reside at Glascow. A few months ago the came to this country and the months of th

RACING IN THE WHITE CAPS.

A BRILLIANT SAILING MATCH BY THE NEW YORK CLUB'S YACHTS.

xelting Struggles for the Lead in the Various

Classes—A Shifting Marine Picture Down the Bay—Noses Under and Musta Straining. The New York Yacht Club had a splendid breeze from start to finish at their annual races yesterday. Eighteen crack craft, well matched in their respective classes, and renowned for | with gold, and on its head was a natty red cap and exciting contest. Toward the time of start saro brought the two prisoners before Justice a fleet of steamers and sailing craft clustered Kilbreth the monkey doffed its cap and chattered off the Staten Island shore, and with the competing yachts dashed to and fro, presenting a the Justice, to whom it held out its hand for a picturesque scene. The start and finish were beautiful marine pictures, all the yachts going off in rapid succession, and whirling by the finish under clouds of canvas at short intervals. The course was from off Stapleton, Staten Island, to buoy 10 on the Southwest Spit, to Sandy Hook Lightship and return with the usual restrictions as to passing buoys on the west bank, point of the Hook, &c., and finishing at buoy 15 on the west bank. The committee were Gilbert L. Haight, Danlel T. Worden, and Chester Griswold. The steamers Americus and the Wm. Fletcher were the official boats, and a fleet of steamers, steam yachts, and sailing craft convoyed the racers down the bay. The start was a flying one, and the yachts in their respective classes crossed the line as follows: Keol schooner Dauntiess, 11:15:45.

First-class centre-board schooners—Crusader, 11:08:02: Clytte, 11:08:36; Tidal Wave, 11:13:29. Second-class centre-board schooners—Estelle, 11:08:35; Clio, 11:09:18. First-class centre-board schooners—Estelle, 11:08:36; Clio, 11:09:18. First-class centre-board schooners—Estelle, 11:08:36; Clio, 11:09:18. First-class centre-board schooners—Regina, 11:07:40; Rover, 11:07:57; Vision, 11:09:30. Keel sicops—lisyche, 11:10:95; Murjel, 11:14:18; Volante, 11:15:20; Glance, 11:15:45.

The wind was south and the tide the last of the flood. All passed with booms to starboard as close as they could shave under the stern of the Fletcher, to get the weather gauge of their antagonists. They then made a short stretch to the westward, and went about on the starboard tack for the Long Island shore. It was short work through the Narrows, and they sand the monkey taken away from him, for he treated it most inhumanity. I am tooy of the Pietcher, to get the weather gauge of their antagonists. They then made a short stretch to the westward, and went about on the starboard as close as they could shave under the stern of the fletcher, to get the weather gauge of their antagonists. They then made a short stretch to the westward, and went about on the starboard tack for the Long Island shore. It was short were the form create in the broad expanse of the lower Bay. The Mischell led out into the open, with the flet Gracie and The course was from off Stapleton, Staten Island, to buoy 10 on the Southwest Spit, to

neighbors. In the forenoon of the 20th it was clear, and not an iseberg was in sight. About noon a fog beam to gather, the air turned cold, and the temperature of the water was down to 34° Reamur. The tog become so heavy that we could not see fifty yards from the deek, and about 5 o'clock its density suddenly increased so that even that narrow rames of vision was distincted and about 5 o'clock its density suddenly increased so that even that narrow rames of vision was distincted and about 5 o'clock its density suddenly increased so that even that narrow rames of vision was distincted and about 5 o'clock its density suddenly increased so that even that narrow rames of vision was distincted and the seed of the control of the seed the First Precinct police station of Jersey City, where he had been confined on a charge of drunkenness. Craman was a Scotchman, and his wife and family reside at Giasgow. A few months ago he came to this country and obtained employment as an assistant hammertained employment as an assistant hammer past the point of the Hock again. Returning after a hot struggle the Gracie passed the Vision after a hot struggle the Gracie passed the Vision after a hot struggle the Gracie passed the Vision after a hot struggle the Gracie passed the Wischleft, in a

Daunties ... 11 10 45 2 57 7 4 41 52 44 152 1 10 15 10

GIMPEL'S THREE CRIMES.

What Miss Patterson Thinks of an Organ COMMITTING SUICIDE AFTER NEARLY Among the prisoners in the Jefferso MURDERING HIS WIFE.

Market Police Court yesterday was a monkey Satting Fire to his House before Killing Hin It nestled in the arms of its master, Giovanni self-The Jenious Rage of a Dissipated Painter-Mrs. Gimpel's Serious Injuries. Trahassma, an Italian organ grinder. Gio-vanni was undersized and bearded, and For nine years John Gimpel and his wife, coked not unlike the monkey. In a corner of Ernestine, lived at 19 Delancey street, where the prison pen was a barrel organ and a tin cup. The beast wore a scarlet dress trimmed they kept a mechanics' boarding house. Both husband and wife were born in Berlin, married when the latter was a mere girl, and came to this country more than twenty years ago. with streaming feather. When Policeman Tes-From the beginning their married life was an

unhappy one. Gimpel, who was a fresco paintfrom the first has been unreasonably jealous when she showed the slightest attention other men. He was addicted to drinking, and often came to her in a state of intoxication, and threatened to take her life and his own if she was unfaithful to him. Mrs. Gimpel, who seems to have been a patient, hard-working woman, says she never gave him any cause for his suspicions, and, wearied with his accueations, she proposed to separate from him. He persuaded her, however, to reconsider her determination, and until about nine years ago he supported her in tolerable comfort. Then his increasing intemperance prayented him from obtaining regular employment, and she started

Growing and the second and kept alive by his wife's attention to her boarders, who numbered about a dozen. They all say that she did nothing more than was in accordance with her duties as mistress of the house, but her husband was not satisfied with this expiantation, and his outbreaks of violence frequently alarmed the house, and caused several of the boarders to leave.

Among the other occupants of the boarding house was Barbara Sieinberger, a young woman who was not a regular boarder, but was loosed upon, rather, as an adopted daughter of Mrs. Gimpel, whose nices she was, Mrs. Gimpel never had any children of her own. Sie to her affection was allowed to her living in the house at all, and she was an additional and constant source of trouble between the couple. The girl tried to bring about a reconciliation between husband and wife, but the efforts only succeeded in obtaining more than ordinarily severe usage for her benefactives, who several times was terribly beaten in her presence. She was herself threatened, and was at last obliged to go away from the house. Gimpel and his wife avoided one another as in an adjoining liquor saloon mentioned Mrs. Claimed: "Don't speak of that snake to me." Laier still he was beard in a citar store to say." Laier still he was beard in a citar store to say." Laier still he was beard in a citar store to say and looks out upon a yard in the rear. There were three doors in it, one opening into the presence of the own that her own and in the common of the weet three doors in it, one opening into the presence of the stairs, and the other two giving several was made and the serious of the same present of the drank a whole cup of water at the station house. I knew the man boats and abuses his wile and children!"

"How do you know that?" asked the Justice.
"I am sure of it; for any man who would treat a dumb animal in the way he did would be sure to beat his family."

"How did he treat the monkey?"

"How did he treat the monkey?"

"He struck it alongside the head because it did not pick up the money quick enough to please him. Then he had a great cord tied about the poor thing's throat, and made it climb to windows and roofs of houses."

"Monkeys climb trees naturally enough; that is no hardship," said the Justice.

"Yes, that is true; but then they don't have a rope around their necks, and are not pulled about by great, brutal men. God made them to climb trees, but he never intended them to mount into windows and upon the roofs of houses."

"Do you belong to Mr. Bergh's society?"

"I am happy to say! do.! is hould like to have the monkey taken from the man."

"You might buy it of him."

"I should be glad to do so."

If you say that you will have a hundred monkeys at your house to-morrow."

"Is that all you've got to say to me?"

"I don't think of anything else," the Justice replied.

"Siss Patterson left the court room in some in-

replied.
Miss Patterson left the court room in some indignation. An officer of the Society for the Prevention of Crucky to Animals, who was present in court, declined to interfere in the case.

engaged a lawyer.
"Tell her, then," said Judge Cowing," that

FICTIMS OF THE MALARIA.

The Funeral Services for Two of the

The funeral services for John C. Rainsford of 35 West Thirty-ninth atreet, the fourth victim of the malaria engendered at Princetor College by the neglected cesspool that connected with the pipes leading into the college buildings, were performed in the First Reformed Episcopal Church in Madison avenue yesterday. The services were read by the Rev. Dr. Sabine, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Leacock and the Rev. Dr. Gallagher. The chief mourners were Mr. Rainsford's widowed mother and his brother and two sisters. Mr. Rainsford was 22 years of age. He was a member of the fresh-man class. The interment was in Trinity

Cemetery, Carmansville.
Dr. F. E. Doughty, who attended young Rains-

at the office of the Bellevue Hospital, yesterday, for their final session and trip to Blackwell's Island. Vice-President H. H. Loomis occupied the Chair. The first business transacted was the choice of a place for holding the Convention next year. It is to be held in Ruffalo, beginning on the second Tucaday in June.

Dr. Rogers of Queens called up for discussion the topic, "Ought not the criminal law to be modified so as to permit of a different punishment for the man who neglects or falls to care for his family?"

Mr. McGonegal of Monroe was called upon to speak on the subject. He said: "This is a matter of very great importance to us all, Some change is required, undoubtedly, in the present law but what that should be I am not prepared to suggest. It has been the plan with us in times past to get the wife to appear before a Folice Justice, and make a charge of disorderly conduct against the husband who has neglected her, when, on her affidavit, he was convicted of disorderly conduct against the husband who has neglected her, when, on her affidavit, he was convicted of disorderly conduct, and punished necordingly. Of late, however, the decision of the Folice Justice has been reversed in two cases in Rochesbr, and the men allowed to go free, on the ground that the wife was not a competent witness against the husband. The difficulty of procuring other evidence against him is great, and so he goes free. There are other features of the present law which render convictions for the offence difficult. There is no doubt that there ought to be some modification of the law, and it would be a proper subject for the Legislative Committee.

The Convention was taken in charge by Superintendent William Blake and other charity officials, and escorted by the steamboat Minnebannock to Blackwell's Island, where the various institutions were inspected.

Fighting with Razors at a Ball.

NORTH BRANCH, N. J., June 10,-At a colored NORTH BRANCH, N. J., June 10.—At a colored dance at Lectaville, gotten up in ratification of the Chicago nominations, there was a fight, and razors were drawn, and an indiscriminate cutting and slashing took place. When a constable quelied the fact the story manager, Peter Woolcott colored, was found weltering in blood, with several terrible gashes across his stomach. His siluries are pronounced fard. Three other men and the second property is characteristic to the color remains and the color of the color of the color of the color of the colors. The withing heavy is characteristic.

meaninged a lawyer. "Tollow them," said Judge Cowing, "that the Court will assign a lawyer to defand her."

The Court will assign a lawyer to defand her."

Overing said. She early, a count of the coun

Heave can control to the control to the control to the control of the control of

ty firm prices, but speculation was less active, and the close was at about inside prices. Money on call, 3 7 cent.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$414,812; customs, \$695,410.

Among the investment securities Pittsburgh.

Among the investment securities Pittsburgh.

Fort Wayne and Chiesgo Railroad stock showed great strength, being 122 bid, with none offered. The road of this company is leased to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and earns far more than the 7 % cent, rental on the stock which the lease calls for. The new Chiesgo, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad stock sold at 102, which is equal to 204 for the old stock. The 6 % cent, bonds of the company are 118 bid with July interest on, and none offered. Harlem Railroad stock is 170 bid and 180 asked. Chicago and Alton Railroad preferred is 124 bid. The city elevated railroad stocks are all higher on sasurances that the July dividend guaranteed by the Manhattan Company will be promptly paid.

The \$1 steamboat fares between this city and

The \$1 steamboat fares between this city and Boston have provoked the railroad lines into threatening night trains at \$2.

Cemetery, Carmansville.

Dr. F. E. Doughty, who attended young Rainsford, said yesterday: "Mr. Rainsford came home about four weeks ago from college, alling. He appeared to be suffering then with a slight statek of malaria. In the morning he felt well, but in the afternoon he did not feel quite so well, and had some fever. He was of excellent physique, accustomed to a great deal of outdoor exercise, and this slight indisposition did not prevent him from going about. On the 24th ult. If I remember the date correctly, Mr. Rains ford was so much better that he concluded to return to the college. But he grew worse again, and returning to his mother's home, took to his bed. I saw that his was a pronounced case of typloid fever. He told me that he had ben in the habit of rowing on the canal near the college, and he feared that he might have been in formed was the canal, made sluggish by the lack of rain. But my diagnosis showed unmistakable poisoning, either with sewar gas or from drinking water impregnated with sewage. It was in so virulent a form that his viscorous constitution succeeding the first of the day and the whole of the night by young the presented with sewage and plumbing, the presented with sewage and plumbing, the presented of the first of the day and the whole of the night by young the presented with sewage and plumbing, the presented with sewage and plumbing, the presented with sewage and plumbing, the presented of the first of the day and the whole of the night by young the presented with severe allowed to filter into buildings of the college that wore occupied during the greater part of the day and the whole of the night by young the presented with the second of the first of the day and the whole of the night by young the presented with the second of the first of the day and the whole of the night by young the presented with the second of the proper w credible, as I have been informed was the case, that, through defective drainage and plumbing, the polsonous exhalations of a great cesspool were allowed to filter into buildings of the coliege that were occupied during the greater part of the day and the whole of the night by young men whose health should have been the first consideration of the faculty.

The fifth victim of the maiarla was Francis, the son of J. P. Penningran of Nowark, who died a few hours after Mr. Rainsford, at the ago of 19. His funeral services were also held year terday. A dozen or more students are yet ill.

SUPERINTENDENTS OF THE POOR.

Finishing their Annual Session with a Visit to Blackweil's Island.

The members of the Convention of the County Superintendents of the Poor gathered at the office of the Bellevue Hospital, resterday, for their final session and trip to Blackweil's Island. Vice-President H. H. Loomis occupied the Chair. The first business transacted was the choice of a place for holding the Convention of the Chair. The first business transacted was the choice of a place for holding the Convention of the Chair. The first business transacted was the choice of a place for holding the Convention of the Convention on the second Tucsday in June.

Dr. Rozers of Queens called upon to speak on the subject. He said: "This is a matter of very great importance to usail. Some change is required, undoubtedly, in the present way, but what that should be I am not prepared to very great importance to usail. Some change is required, undoubtedly, in the present way, but what that should be I am not prepared to very great importance to usail. Some change is required, undoubtedly, in the present and but was a subject. He said: "This is a matter of very great importance to usail. Some change is required, undoubtedly, in the present and but was a subject. He said: "This is a matter of very great importance to usail. Some change is required, undoubtedly, in the present and the present way, but what that should be I am not prepared to very grea

Live Stock Market.

NEW YORK Thursday, June 10.—No beef cattle in market. Dressed beet in fair request at 7627%. S. B. Shipments to British ports to day, 433 live cattle, 9.0 quarters of beef, 540 live sheep, and 125 carcasses of nutton. Re citts of caves, 1,320 head. Market firmer at 136,264 c. B. for butternift, calves, and 45,666/c. for venic with prime and extra State and Jersey yeals sold

venic, with prime and extra State and Jersey veals sold at \$5,6275.

Howevirts of sheep and lambs, 8,000. Good and prime grades were taken at fair primes, but ordinary qualities roled caste and lower, and the time of the market was work generally. Sheep cold at \$5,980, \$4.5, \$Western and Southern lambs at \$67.5, a our loud of choice Maryland lambs at \$6,000. First, a Pennsylvania, and Jersey stock at \$68.5c. Primesed mutton quote steady at 7830, \$4.5, the lambs at 864.2c.

Rocentra of long, \$7.70. None for saile slive, neminally dull at \$4.05654.7c. \$100.5b.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived-THURSDAY, June 10.

Arrived—Thussar, June 10.

Sa Richmond, Kelly, West Point, Va.

sa Alsatia, Craig. London.

Sa E. C. Ruidit, Chicheater, Georgetown, D. C.

Ship decan, Petersan, New port.

Bark Man, Petersan, Southern, London.

Bark M. Jan, Petersan, Southampton.

Bark M. Jan, Petersan, Southampton.

Bark M. Said, Sarquelen, Antwerp.

Bark M. Saran, Valenda, Southampton.

Bark M. Saran, Sarquelen, Laverpool.

Bark Zauran, Mathies in, Newry.

Bark Union, Thorsen, Stettin.

Business Stotices,

Rev. J. M. Sinchair. Tompkinsville. S. L., and indicate SAUCH. AND LIVER FAD a perfect use without meticine, for all live old-rashioned bar-sis internal "treatments" had middland marrie killed about middle of Holland's Fall. All drug-lets.

Allen's Brain Food, Botanical Extract, ness of generative organs; \$1: 6 for \$5. All drugglass DITMAN, Astor House. Allen, 315 Istav. Send for circular

vance. JANISA KIRTLAND, 15 Murray at.

Meep the blood cool and the brain clear by

MARRIED.

MARRIED.

CONGER-STOCKTON -AT Trimity Church, Princeton, N. J., June 8, by the fiew A. E. Baker, Miss Mary Stockton, Jonather of the late Richard Stockton, to the Rev. Arthur B. Conger of Newscre.

Arthur B. Conger of Newscre.

Hashkoften Stockton, to the Rev. J. L. Harbot, Wilson M. Hashconek of New York to Anne R., daughfer at Livingston Stock eer of the former place.

Schinnels A.L. Xan Pill. —On Tooslay, June 8, at the Church of the Rev. Baker of the former place.

Schinnels and the Redemner, Hrosklyn, by the Rev. J. Garbor Resourchmit, assisted by the Rev. J. Harbor Resourchmit, assisted by the Rev. J. Harbor Resourchmit, assisted by the Rev. Henry W. Alexander of Broaklyn.

SMITH-MIRHLE.—In Wednesday, June 9, at the Church of the Accession, by the Rich Rev. the Bishop of Teninessee, assisted by the Rev. Brica A. Eston, D. D. Thomas Sturgs to Helen Rutgers, daughter of Robert W. Weit.

WEST-KEMP-At New Brighton, Staten Island, on Westnesday, June 8 by the Rev. Heory B. Johnson, assisted by the Rev. Stanley, Julia Nelson, daughter of the late Aired F. Kemp, Est, to George Barrett West.

DIED. McCRACKEN - June 10 at his residence, 221 West 35th st., William McTracken, carpender and nainter.

SEUTZ - At Easton, Pa, on Thursday, June 10, Prederick sent, in the soil year of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral roun in their residence, curver of Perty and 23 sts. Easton, Pa, on Menday, June 14, at 4 or lock P.M. Friends are requested to a to send flowers.

Special Rotices.

MRS. HARRIET LEWIS'S

GREAT STORY. THE HOUSE OF SECRETS. BY RABBIET LEWIS, Author of "AMBER, the ADOPTED"

Will be commonced in No. 33 of the NEW YORK WEEKLY.

Ready next SATURDAY, JUNE 12. STREET & SMITH,

FRANCIS S. STREET, | Proprietors. Publishers.

GLOVES UMBITILIAS, UNDERWEAR, &c. &c.
Kerr's Chachim Shirts made to imeasure from Wannantia Ministi and most from Linuar, Roberns Sply, all lines, perion of themataliced, six for Steen Shirts, the very best, same quality as Rept's Chican Shirts, the very best, same quality as Rept's Chican Shirts, the very best, same quality as Rept's Chican Shirts, as for St. 72.

An elevant set of Good Proton College and Cuff Phitons given white such hair dozen shirts.

Response Liven College, Cuffs, thankerchiefs, Honisty, Tree, &c., at the most monder press.

For Driving, William and have wear, Soc. to \$1.25.

For Driving, William and the Wear, Soc. to \$1.25.

For spring an annual Cuff of the St. 75c. \$1.25.

Protocold his Universes bestern the St. 75c. \$1.25.

Protocold his Universes bestern the St. 75c. \$1.25.

Experimental English Driven College St. 75c. \$1.25.

Experimental St. Jewer College St. Patent St. 85c. St. 75c. \$1.25.

Experimental St. Jewer College St. 75c. \$1.25.

Experimental St. Jewer St. \$1.25.

Experimental St. Jewer St. \$1.25.

Experimental St. Jewer St. \$2.25.

Experimental St. Jewer St. Jewer St. \$2.25.

Experimental St. Jewer St. Jewer St. \$2.25.

Experimental St. Jewer St. making hand fleer, white of the beathliest, pleasantest and most communical heverages known is unade from this extract, it is not so in buttles at 200, 300, 38, and 30 known and galant so it galant so

bash and Pavillo preferred, 1%.

Governments were very quiet. Railroad bonds were fairly active for investment at pref-